and three times a week during the session of the State Legislature.—Price, the same as heretofore, Five Dollars per annum, payable in advance. Notes of chartered, specie-paying banks only) will be received in payment. The Editors will guarantee the safety of remitting them by mail; the postage of all letters being paid, by the writers.

To No paper will be discontinued (but at the discretion of the Editors) until all arrearages have been paid up.

Whoever will guarantee the payment of nine papers shall have the tenth GRATIS.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

TO One square, Oil LESS—First insertion 75 cents—each continuance, 50 cents.

* No advertisement inserted, until it has either been paid for, or assumed by some person in this city, or its environs.



TRUST SALE OF LAND.

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By virtue of a deed of trust executed by George Robertson, of the county of Amelia, (to Edmund Harrison or bis legal Representatives,) on the 9th day of September, 1822, and admitted to record in the clerk's office of said county on the 9th day of November, in the same year, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain honds due to James Robertson, jr., I shall proceed to self for cosh, to the highest bidder on the premises, on Mouday the 18th day of September next, (if fair, otherwise the next fair day, a certain tract or parcel of land, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the purposes of said deed, being the same tract of land on which the still George Robertson now resides, lying on Appomattox River, between one and two miles above the mouth of Flat creek, and containing two hundred and fifty two scres more or less. Such title only will be conveyed to the purchaser or purchasers by the subscriber as was vested in the late Edmund Harrison, dec. (who was trustee.)

MATCH RACE.

A MATCH RACE of one mile and repeat will be ran over the Mount Airy Race Field for One Thousand Dollars, a Saturday the 2d day of Sept. next. Fine sport is expected. Aug. 22. Aug. 22. 50—td

A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Chesterfield county,
who lately, in an unlucky moment of excitement, struck
one Rowlett Gill and indicted a dangerous wound on him is inormed, that the man has entirely recovered and is now peroctly well and at his work.

AVIS.

SCHMIDT, Avocat, a Phonneur d'informer les anciens le Golons de Saint Domingue, ou leurs heritiers, creanciers, donataires, legataires, &c. et en general toutez les personnes qui ont droit a Pindeumite promise par le Gouvernement Francais, qu'il vient de recevoir tous les documens necessaires a des reclamations de cette nature. Il fait, en consequence, Polite de ses services, aux habitans de ce paye qui croivout avoir des droits a faire valoir ampres de la commission crece par l'Ordonnaire Royale du 9 Mst, 1829, et se chargera, s'il est necessaire, de faire parvenir au Secretaire en Chef de cette commission residant a Paris, tous les titres, qui lui sersont confies a ce sujet. S'adresser directement a lut, en son oiliee, vis-a-vis la Poste a Elehmond, ou indirectement, en affranchissant les lettres et paquets.

NOTICE.

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SCHMIDT Attorney-at-Law, offers his services to the former Colonists of St. Domurgo, their heirs, creditors, assignees, legatees, &c. and in general to all persons having claims of Indemnity on the French Government. Being possessed of the forms prescribed by the ordinances in relation to claims of this description, he will arrange the necessary documents, and draw up statements to accompany them in proper form. If required he will also cause them to be transmitted to the Secretary in Chief of the Commission of Liquidation created by the ordinance of 2th May, 1225.

Letters, post paid, directed to this place, or personal applications at his office, opposite the Post-Office, will be attended to. Richmond, Aug. 22, 1828.

WILLIAM S. MARY COLLEGE.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE.

DR SMITH, the President of Wm. & Mary, and Professor of Moral Philosophy, &c. having resigned those appointments, a meeting of the Visitors of the College is requested on the first Monday in September next.

Aug. 3. td W. BROWNE, Rector.

the first Monday in September next.

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W. BROWNE, Rector.

James River Land for Sale.

I HEREBY offer for sale at private contract, my tract of land, lying on Lames River, one mile above Warminster, in the county of Nelson. It contains wise handred and forty acres, and has on it along brick dwelling house, with all offices necessary thereto, which are also of brick), and an excellent barn, and all other suitable farm houses. This land is well suited to the production of corn, wheat, and tobacco, and is in a neighbourhood which is believed to be inferior to none in yluginis. A forther description is deemed innecessary, as it is presumed that none will purchase without viewing the lands. A crop of wheat will be sown in good time and in good order, and possession may be had early in December, or sooner if desired, liberty being reserved to finish the growing crops. The purchaser may be accommodated with horse, stocks, took, corn, forage, &c. at a fair price. I have fully authorized Mr. Joseph C. Cabell, to contract for the sale of this land, so that application as to terms, &c. will be made to him only. Letters addressed to him at Warminster, will be a fixeded to. As the season is advancing when the arrangements which would be necessary for another year ought to be made, it is presumed that those who may wish to purchase will see the propriety of an early application.

August 13.

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August 13. 20 - 00

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Notice to Sheriff's and other Collectors of the Pub-

Notice to Sheritis and other Collectors of the Public Revenue!

Muditor's Office day, 17, 1828.

UNDERSTANDING that the act of the last General Assembly extending the time of accounting for the Public Revenue, has in some lastances been so construed as to authorise programment into the Treasury at any time during the month of November without a forfeiture of the two and a half percent commissions; I have thought it proper to give this public notice, that as I do not concur in such construction, I, shall in all cases disallow the additional commissions, unless the taxes

ited for precisely as heretofore,

JAS. E. HEATH, Auditor Public Accounts.

August, 22, 1826.

TRUST SALE. TRUST SALE.

A GREEABLY to the provisions of a deed of trust. executed to me by Thos. Ball and Elizabeth his wife, and of record in the clerk's office of the county count of Chester field, I shall again sell (the purchaser at a former sale having failed to comply with the terms,) on the 2d day of September, 1826, on the premises, for cash, to the highest buddet, a lot of ground in the town of Manchester, designated in the phan of said town by No. 280, situated on the street leading from Mayo's Bridge, and fronting the property of James B. Scott, Esq.

RICHARD BOOKER, trustee.

August 15.

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Lunatic Hospital Williamsburg.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Court of Directors of this Institution will proceed on the first day of November next, to appoint a Keeper thereof. The salary attached to the office is 8900 per annum, payable quarterly. By order of the Court of Directors,

LEO. HEMLEY, C. G. D. August 11.

August 11.

Lunatic Hospital, Williamsburg.

NoTICE is hereby given that all the cells in the in
are occupied, and that no more patients will be;
until some of the said cells are vacant, due notice of wi

until some of the said cells are vacant; Juc notice of which will be given. By order of the Court of Directors.

May 26. 5—4f LEO: HENLEY, c. c. d.

Hanov.r Land for Saic.

A TRACT of land containing about 590 acres, lying on the road leading from Ground Squirrel Bridge to Louisa court-house, and adjoining the land of Richard Mortis and the late Capt. Dahrey; distance from Richmond 25 miles. Liberal credit will be given on the principal part of the purchase money.

Mr. Leeds, itsing opposite Montpelier Post-Office, near the premises, will shew the land and make known the terms.

Aug. 4. 23-12t H. L. WHITE.

DRY GOODS AT COST.

THE subscribers very unexpectedly have to raise a sum of money, which they feel themselves in honour bound to pay, offer their Goods at tost and charges, until that object shall be attained; they have a large stock, the following are a part of them:

Superfine cloths and cassimeres
Caticoes, ginghams, cumbries and muslins
Irish lineas, lawas and linea cambrics
Initiation linea cambric and hidds.

Thread and booment claces and enging
Figured and plain sills and satin.
Russia bird's eye and table diapers
Cantou crapes and crape shawis
Summer and winter versings
5th, 4-4 and 6-4 bombazine, for dreises
Plain and figured bombazet
Black circussian and circussian plaid
Russia sheeting, duck and Scotch onaburgs
Every variety of domestic goods.
Our situation is such, as to make it necessary that we should call upon our friends, in town and country, that are indebted to us, to aid us in the object we have in view, upon whose assistance we confidently rely.

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28.—61 HANOVER LAND FOR SALE.

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Will sell upon accommodating terms, a small tract of land lying on Pamonkey river, and adjoining Hanover Town, the lands of Robert Page, William Boane, Judge Brockenbrough and others, containing about 200 acres, one third of which is first rate Pamonkey low grounds, and the high hand equal to any on the river, a farther discription is deemed unnecessary, as those disposed to purchase will first view the premises; the land will be shown to those disposed to purchase by Mr. J. G. Wade, who now has it in cultivation. For terms, apply to Messre, Lackland, Henshaw & Go. of Richmond, or to the subscriber living in Charlesteaville, Virginia. D. S. MOSBY.

August 11.

AUND FOR SALE.

DURSUANT to the last will and testament of Rice Garland dec. the subscriber will offer at public sale, without reserve, on Saturday the 24 of September next, that valuable tract of land of which he died possessed, situated on the main road, from Charlottesville to Staunton, five indies from the former place, and four onles from the University of Virginia.—This tract of land contains Eight Handred and Twenty acres, rasher more than one half is cleared and in a high state of cultivation: the woodland is generally first rate tobsceed land, there is between 70 and 30 acres of good low ground on the tract, usarly all of which is first rate Tobacco and meadow hand, there is hetween 70 and 30 acres of good low ground on the tract, usarly all of which is first rate Tobacco and meadow hand, there is hetween 70 and 30 acres of good low ground on the tract, usarly all of which is first rate Tobacco and meadow hand, there is hetween 70 and 30 acres of good low ground on the tract, usarly all of which is first rate Tobacco and meadow hand, there is hetween 70 and 50 acres of good low ground on the tract, usarly all of which have a first rate tobacco land, there is hetween 70 and 50 acres of good low ground on the tract, usarly all of which have a first rate tobacco and meadow hand, there is he

ADVERTISEMENT. THE tract of Land called Hill Grove, containing above 2,500 acres, lying in the lower end of Amelia county, for merly advertised, is still for sale. It would taske an excellent cotton plantation. It will be seld all togather or divided into parcels. The terms will be accommodating.

WM. B. GH.ES.

Pigwam, march 4.

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WM. B. GH.ES.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. THE MEDICAL LECTURES will begin, as usual, on the first Monday of November.

(P. S. Physick, M. D. W. E. Horner, M. D. J. R. Coxe, M. D. ANATOMY, by MATERIA MEDICA,
THEORY AND PRACTICE AND COMMEDICINE.

W. S. Horner, M. D.
J. R. Coxe, M. D.
N. Chapman, M. D.

Thos. C. James, M. D. W. P. Dewees, M. D. Robert Hare, M. D. Wm. Gibson, M. D. MIDWIFERY, CHEMISTRY,

WILL be sold to the highest bidder on the 23d of September next at Fineastle, in Botelout county, Va., all the personal property that Solomon Bridgeland died possessed in that county, to wit: one Negro Girl, one Sidehoard, et of Dining Tables, looking Glosses, chairs, candle stands, &c.

J. B. GOODE, D. S. for W. Fendlay, sheriff & adm'r of 6. Bridgeland, dec.

August, 22, 1826.

Piping Tree for Lease.

The subscribe withing to teitre to a private residence, of fers tor lease the Tavern, Ferry, &c. at this place, for the term of two years from and after the 1st day of January next. The remt will be required to be paid on the 1st of July and 1st of January in each year, and bond with approved security will be required before possession will be given. Furniture and he had with house on accommodating terms. For further particulars apply to the aubscriber.

AMMON JOHNSON.

King William, Aug. 4.

TO THE PUBLIC!

I HAVE again rented the UNION HOTEL, and arrangements have been made with the proprietors of the property to give it a thorough repair. The conveniences of the Establishment, its healthy situation, contiguity to business and the good character it has always sustained, are well known and needs no comment. I shall at all times devote my best services to the accummodation of the public and selicit a continuance of their favors. THOMAS BOHANNAN, Agent.

August 11.

Gentlemen of the Turf, Look to This! Gentlemen of the Tury, Loon to Tury;

Tills valuable stable of the late Theophilus Field, of Brunswick county, Va. will be sold to the highest bidder, eithe
New Market Gourse, near Petersburg, on the first day of
September neat, on a credit of 12 months, purchasers giving
bonds with approved security, to carry interest from the date, to
be rematted of the principal is punctually paid, consisting of the
following Horses, vin.

GOHLANNA, a line blood bay horse, upwards of 16 hands
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GOILANN A, a fine blood hay horse, upwards of 16 hands high he was got by Sir Archie, his dain the celebrated old fine he was got by Sir Archie, his dain the celebrated old fine he was got by Sir Archie, his dain the celebrated old fine he was the sevent of the content of the

Sale of Negroes.

| SHALL offer for sale to the highest bidder on Monday the 25th day of September next, if fair, otherwise the next fai day, at the late residence of Edmund Harrison, dee., in the county of Amelia, between 30 and 100 Negroes, consisting or the county of Amelia, between 30 and 100 Negroes, consisting or the county of Amelia, between 30 and 100 Negroes, consisting or the county of Amelia, between 30 and 100 Negroes, consisting or the county of Amelia, between 30 and 100 Negroes, consisting or the county of Amelia and Amelia and the county of Amelia a

Amelia county, August 4, 1826. Of Educand Harrison dec.

1 consent to the above sale so far as I am interested.

JAMES P. COCKE.

TRUST SALE. TRUST SALE.

In pursuance of the provisions of a deed of trust bearing date the 24th day of August 1220, from John Wren to me the subscriber as trustee, which deed is duly recorded in Orange county, and to effect the purposes of said deed I shall, on the 30th day of August next, it farr, if not the next fair day, Simdays excepted, at 12 o'clock 5th on the land hereinafter for each, or on such credit as the parties concerned may agree upon at the time of sale, the following property, to wit a certain piece or purcel of land situated in the county of Orange, adjoining the lands of John Keister, Edward Farney, Lucilla Teiman and Aaron Fray, containing 505 axes, more or less, being the same land conveyed by deed from Augustine Sindford to John Wren, with all the building thereon. Also, one negro man share named Vincent, about 25 years old. Also one children, one about 3 years old named Gibson, and the other about one year old named Harry. Also, one patent Still, contents about 131 gallons, and one other still contents about 125 gallons, and one other still contents about 125 gallons. The foregoing description is taken from the said deed. The sale will be conducted by myself, or some authorised acent.

JOSIAH B. ABBOTT, to ustre.

Richmond, July 14, 1826.

LAW SCHOOL.

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THERE are no lectures delivered in this institution, at I. Needham, but those with which the session commences, and with which it ends: or in other words, the whole course, is a leature, upon the practice of the law, which is conducted in the most correct manner upon authority. There is nothing left mattended for and the student acts for himself. But, he is often told, that, to be a league, he must rend, and rely on the books for himself; and upon which he is examined every Saturday; and every Saturday too, he exercises himself account; the records of which are as neatly kept, as any in this country; and every part explained from the first process, to the conclusion of the judgment, as, well as every species of execution which follows afterwards: so that the student hes five days in the week to read without interruption. If assistance this this he of any service to the student alaw, he may receive it, at Needham, where, there is no species of vice to draw his attention from it. The juvenile part of the har or the student alaw, he was to come assistance can receive in these, for alice remainder of the session, upon much better terms, for them than for their friend,

July 4.

Myself, near Everettsville, Albuman,
Aug. 11. 27—wif TH: E. RANDOLPH.
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WANTED at the Peniteutiary a large quantity of Flow
Barrel HOOP-POLES, for which the highest price wil
THOS. NELSON, P. A.P.
10—tf June 13.

SELECTIONS. From the South Carolina Republican.

DINNER TO MR. M'DUFFIE.

emarkable coincidence which removed them from even to weaken the argument, in order, if possible, us on the fiftieth anniversary of their glory and the nation's independence, at once sanctifies the jubilee, and adds new lustre to their fame.

to conciliate the concurrence of the administration and its friends.

And what was the treatment I received from the

gardless of man in the vindication of principle.

trust of which I am the depository, could not fall, any time, and under any circumstances, to afford me the most solid gratification. But at this time, and under existing circumstances, it is not only a source of peculiar pleasure, but of cheering consolation; for if ever there was a conjuncture in the affairs of any nation, when in addition to the consolations of a self-approving consciousness, the approbation of the people—the unbought approbation of the people—the unbought approbation to effect. If I had tamply regulated to the candidate. The inequilible regular of the country. The conditions of the country. The candidate who by intrigue or management, or what-that the deliberate will of the nation, unequivocally ever other means might be most efficient, could induce any number of the members of Congress all my former predictions realized by what has passed before my own eyes, and having thus a practical proposition of the people—the unbought approbation of the people—the unbought approbation.

rights have been violated too, by the persons who spirit of opposition to this administration? I opadminister the Executive government, and dispense its patronage, must have a moral energy which looks fearlesly to the possible consequences! Those who have not made it their business to examine in before this administration came into existence—bedetail the practical operations of the Executive government; who have not directed their attention
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which an administration who have no moral
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for such a purpose, can exercise over the public
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The present administration for the encroachment of executive corruption, are the freedom of debate in Congress. obey the beck, and execute the commands of those appropriate of the power for half a century. A continue in power, can have no adequate conception of the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by T. Goode, dec'd. She has run many facts, on the century of the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by T. Goode, dec'd. She has run many facts, on the century of the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by T. Goode, dec'd. She has run many facts, on the failure of which would be the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by T. Goode, dec'd. She has run many facts, on the failure of which would be the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by T. Goode, dec'd. She has run many facts, on the failure of which would be the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by the continue in power for half a century. A reform, even in the opinion of Mr. Adams before his election, "the failure of which would be the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by the continue in power for half a century. A reform, even in the opinion of Mr. Adams before his election, "the failure of which would be the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by the continue in power for half a century. A reform, even in the opinion of Mr. Adams before his election, "the failure of which would be the perils of the enterprize in which I have embarked by the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century the continue in power for half a century. A reform the continue in power for half a century the continue in power for half a century

with credit and success.

There will be offered for sale, on the same day, several other Broad Marea, Colts and Fillies, of high blood—the colts and fillies are chiefly got by Sir Archie. Full Pedigrees of the above Horses will be exhibited on the day of sale.

Gentlemen of the Turf would do well to attend, as this stable is sopposed to be surpassed by none in the U States.

JOHA FEILD,

my political destines, of the which is necessary to sustain me in the trials to which I am, and must be unavoidably exposed.

And here I will take occasion to remark, that is applied crisis like the present, when an administration that came into office against the nations. And here I will take occasion to remark, that and interest of the people. to power those who are to control the destinies of the Republic, no man is worthy to be a representative of the prople who is not "a fearless advocate and the representative of their rights;" for, however, great may be the powers of his intellect, however, great may be his views of the political condition of his country—however decidedly he may disapprave, and indigentation of the popular will, to detect an amendment to the constitution which would obviate the recurrence of the propose their mai-practices, they would have no sort of difficulty in consummating the very worse of their purposes. That they have thus endeaded to drive liberty from her very last entrenchment; I unhesitatingly assert, and I have a right to assert it, because it is partly in my person that they have attempted to give the fatal blow.

Never was there a more informed system of the constitution which would obviate the recurrence of the propose. great political functure, but he, in some degrees tatives a power which must inevitably corrupt the sanctifies by his silence, the political infquiries whole government, and ultimately undermine our falsely denominated prudence, and attempt to put down a usurping administration by scourse of consect of government, leagued together for the purciliation and gentleness, would soon find, that pose of dividing out, amongst themselves, the imagainst the concerted and systematic operations of portant offices of the Republic

mesday the 19th instant. A large and respectable party assembled on the occasion, and with much harmony and hilarity, partock of an excellent dinner. After the cloth had been removed, the following toasts were drunk, which with Mr. M'Duffie's Speech, were received by the company with the warmest applause.

1. The Union of the States. The chain of intelligence and patriotism which connects them, can never be broken, but may be much weakened by sectional prejudice and reckless fanaticism.

2. The memory of Jefferson and Adams. The remarkable coincidence which tender the standard them from remarkable coincidence which tender the standard that which I do not feel, I may confidently appeal to you to refute the slander ones imputation of "factious opposition," which discussion of that measure operate against their standing, I determined to make every possible standing, I determined to make

This toast was received with much enthusiasm, and a large portion of it was devoted to their vinand after it had been drunk, Mr. M'Duffie amidst dication against the supp sed charge of corruption. repeated cheers, rose and said:

"I should be unworthy, fellow citizens, of the partial and indulgent kindness which you have universally manifested towards me, in every vicissitude, and of which I am at this time the favored phantity specified to the recent election—thus dischingtiff and the said spirit the same against the sail sequence of corruption.

The consistent pursuit of those great fundamental principles which I have always regarded as lying at the foundation of our liberties, and as being estimated to their preservation and purity, has brought me into collision with the only two organized parallel. object, if I could receive without impressions of the deepest sensibility this flattering token of your undiminished confidence in my political principles, and your unqualified commendation of my public conduct. The warm and hearty approbation of these who have confidence to the high and sacred trust of which I am the depository, could not fail, possible that I should hesitate in deciding which of vested in this country. The trust of which I am the depository, could not fail, possible that I should he sitate in deciding which of vested in the politicians of the country. The

Molds the issues in his hands, can alone determine! me—I should have been a faithless sentinel, I ment.

When in the sentiment you have been pleased should have been a recreant from my duty, and a Bo When in the sentiment you have been pleased to express, in relation to my public services, you honor me with the appellation of "the fearless advecate of the people's rights," you pay me, I assure you, no ordinary compliment.

The Representative, who, in vindicating the rights of the people, finds it necessary to expose and denounce the machinations by which these rights have been violated too, by the persons who spirit of opposition to this administration? I opposing the caucus, but how sancere their opposition to this administration to prosing the caucus, but how far they were governed by principle, the practical commentary of their subsequent conduct will satisfactorily show.

Having defeated the caucus nomination professedly upon principle, they immediately formed a coalition, and after having denounced it as dangerous to the purity and freedom of the Republic for

nantly execute the unprincipled coalition by which the same evil in future. Where then is the factherights of the people may have been bartered and tious opposition? Most clearly the administrabetrayed at the shrine of an unchastened ambition, tion are in the opposition -in opposition to the ing the last session of Congress. There was so betrayed at the shrine of an unchastened ambition, iton are in the opposition —in opposition to the if he has not the moral and political firmness to depeople: and it is equally clear, that on this great complete conspiracy between anonymous letter writers at Washington, and the scurrilous editors dermine those liberties which can never be endan- cipled opposition. They have not only ascended with whom they corresponded, to forestell public gered by open violence, if he does not proclaim to power by a coalition which cannot be justified opinion by the grossest caricatures of the debates to the people what they could never ascertain, but by any sound political principles, but they are en. from the warning voice of their public sentinels, deavoring to perpetuate the ascendancy of such he is not only unfit for the exigencies of this coalitions, by retaining in the House of Represenwhich he secretly condemns. A cautious and cal- liberties ! We may retain the form of a Republic, culating politician, who, in a great conflict I the but the substance will be gone. It is a vain delusthe present between liberty and power, should sion to suppose the people are the source of powshape his course and regulate his conduct by the er, that our government is really a republic, if the cold, and narrow and selfish maxims of what is chief executive shall be chosen not by the people.

power and paironage, his efforts would be but as As to the motives by which I have been governed in the exertions. I have made to amend the After the gross and infamous misrepresentations constitution, I leave you to form your judgment that have been assiduously circulated in relation to the from the whole volume of my political line and occurrences of the last sesssion of Congress, it is character, which is spread open before you. I am due to you, to the occasion, and to my own cha- aware that even a wise and necessary measure racter, that I should give a brief narrative of the may be supported from factious and selfish motives. course of the debate on the amendment of the con- The only security then, that deserves to be relied stitution, and of the circumstances which imposed upon by the people for the purity of the motives of their representatives, is to be found in their general conduct and character.— Whether in virtue or I still regard as an unprincipled coalition between vice, men are apt to be consistent. If there is a To many of those, single man in this assembly who has known me, in who now hear me, it is known that from the period of my first entry into public life as a member of the legislature of the state, I have been the bitious demagogue; if there is one amongst all constant and zealous advocate of such an amend-ment of the Federal Constitution, as would take course, who can refer to a single instance in away the agency of all pre-existing bodies in the which I have submitted to any degrading compli-election of the President, and vest that important ances, in which I have concealed or withheld a function of original elective sovereignty where it single opinion, made one hypocritical bow, or put appropriately belongs- in the " people of Ameri- on one hypocritical smile, either to acquire or ea," It is also known, that, as far back as two years before the last session of Congress, I intro- accusing witness against me. Let him say; as THOSE persons who purchased at the sale of the personal exists of the late John Fergusson dec., of Westhan Cottage, in September last, will remember their bonds become due on the 2th of the next month. Agreeable to notice given at the sale, the bonds are ledged in the Fermer's Bank, Richmond, where they are requested to call and pay them.

GEORGE HAMILTON, Egr., August 16. 13-w30* 3NO FURGUSSON, Do.

years before the last session of Congress, I intro-accusing witness against me. Let him say; as Congressed to extend the same import with those which it me-serving demagogue among the people, are a factionist at Washington, who under the pretonce of Promoting their happiness and vindicating their of Representatives was carnestly and strenuously against nec. Let him say; as Congressing witness against me. Let him say; as Congressing witnes of Representatives was carnestly and strenuously rights, are seeking only to promote your own ag-

that Mr. Adams, and several of his leading friends, who recently opposed it, were, at that time, decidedly in favor of the amendment. When at the ple of having done a single act or uttered a single word which an honorable man would be a single. last session of Congress I introduced the subject to word which an honorable man would be ashamed The fellow citizens of Mr. M'Duffie in this vicinity, desirous to testify their approbation of his principles, invited him to partake with them of consistency, if from no higher motive, to throw his principles, invited him to partake with them of a public dinner, at Edgefield Court House, on Wednesday the 19th instant. A large and respectable mendment. Viewing that as a matter of infinitely not entertain, or a sentiment which I do not feel, I

my political principles. Amidst all the shifting scenes and changing phases of the times, I have never changed my political principles, and I thank ee, and adds new lustre to their fame.

And what was the treatment I received from the God for the consciousness—the proud consoling consciousness, which man can neither give nor take prevail against power and patronage, he will be our next President.

4. Vice President Calhoun. He never fears to just. Though I had made no charge of corrupincur responsibility in the course of his duty, yet is tion against any member of the administration, yet properly scrupulous in the exercise of doubtful some of their officious advocates in answering my with their character and objects, lay down & pick overs.

5 George M'Duffie. Throughout his splendid I had indulged in cold-blooded denunciation; and up their political principles as they form and dispolitical career, he has been the consistent, fearless, and eloquent advocate of the people's rights; rethe opponents to the smendment, went upon the ground, that the administration had been assailed, in office, and I sincerely hope that the contagion of their examples may not be among the evils resulting from their elevation.

The consistent pursuit of those great fundamenprobation of the people—the unbought approbation of the people, was necessary to sustain the advocates of their rights in the fearful and perilous conflict with "principalities and powers," such, I will venture to say, is the portentous crisis in the affairs of this Republic in which it has been and circumstances of the late election, when it was not only fairly involved in the item. venture to say, is the portentous crisis in the affairs of this Republic, in which it has been my destiny to act, whether for good or evil, God, who still unworthy of the sacred trust you had reposed in

Both Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay co-operated in tion was, and how far they were governed by prin-

rous to the purity and freedom of the Republic for congress to give an impule to public opinion by nomination, they forthwith induced a minority of Congress boildly to set at defiance the ascertained will of the nation -thus clearly demonstrating that

the strong effort made by the administration to defor such a purpose, can exercise over the public tion of our liberties. A reform, which if I shall be opinion of the community, through the agency of so fortunate as to be an humble instrument in ef-

my political destinies, or of the moral firmness which is necessary to sustain me in the trials to government throughout the world." A reform, in short, which was equally demanded by the voice general controll over the presses of the country; so that it may be asserted as a general truth, in rein a political crisis like the present, when an administration that came into office against the national. Though he had solemnly piedged himself that he will, is artfully and insidiously altempting to perpetuate its power by the use of its patronage— fort to effect this very amendment, the whole powwhen, in a word, we are to decide the great and eventful question, whether the patronage of the government, or the will of the prople, shall clevate to prove those who are to could destroy the freedom of debate by a systematic denunciation of those members of Congress whom they cannot purchase, and who have the boldness to prove these who are to could destroy the freedom of debate by a systematic denunciation of those members of Congress whom they cannot purchase, and who have the boldness to prove the systematic denunciation of those members of Congress whom they cannot purchase, and who have the boldness. The administration then, violating their plighted to expose their mal-practices, they would have no

Never was there a more infamous system of misrepresentation than that which was carried on durin congress, in order to prostrate those who expose What, let me ask, would have been my standing at this moment, if an authentic report of my concluding speech on the proposition to amend the Constitution, had not been presented to the public? I tation would have been utterly prostrated; and that too by the misrepresentations of a speech in which I defy the severest critic to point out a single sentence that violates either the dignity or the decorum of parliamentary discussion, or what is more important, the truth of history.

I need scarcely say to those who surround me, hat having commenced the great work of reforming the constitution in a part that is so radically defective, that our libertie tive be not applied, I shall persevere in the same course that I have heretofore pursued. Candor however requires that I should say, that I have no hope of succeeding in the proposed amendment while the present administration er; and this furnishes a strong additional motive, if change of dynasty, which I have the fullest confi-dence will be made by the people of the United States in 1829. No proposition of amendment can pass Congress without the concurrence of two any thing of the influence of which every adn istration can exercise over such a body, must be satisfied that the present administration, as long as they continue to wield the power and patronage of the government, can certainly induce a third of one branch of the legislature to vote against the amendment of the constitution.

It is clear therefore -it is absolutely certain, that the constitution cannot be amended so as take from Congress and restore to the people, the power of electing the President and Vice Presiden important fact will have its due weight in the apone hing election.